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Governors and Senators. One of the notable changes in the ideas

of government that his come over the spirit of the dreams of our people in the last third of a century was referred to and commented upon at some length by Congressman H. S. Boutell, of Illinois, in a very interesting address he delivered cises at the University of North Carolina. In the olden time the governorship was considered the highest goal of the politician, and Mr. Boutell said that an election to the United States Senate was re ernorship, never the converse, as now, A number of interesting examples are re called: Harrison Gray Otis and John of Massachusetts; Robert Y. Hayne, of South Carolina; William L. Marcy and Martin Van Buren, of New York; Alexander Mouton, of Louisiana, and a number of other well known men left the Senate for the governorship. In 1851 Jefferson Davis and Henry Stuart canvass their State as rival candidates for the governorship, In 1844, N. P. Talimadge, of New York, gave up his seat in the United States Senate from the Empire State to accept from President Tyler the governorship of the Territory of Wis

"If you wish," says Mr. Boutell, "to realize fully the extent of this change, picture to yourself, if you can, the spectacle of a senator from New York of the powerful legislative chamber in the world to become Governor of Oklahoma or

Alaska."
For our own part we can recall no instance within the last forty years, of a senator of the United States resigning his seat to become Governor, General John B. Gordon did resign from the Benate to engage in what he fondly hoped would be profitable private business, and later, when the alluring private business had proved to be a seductive mirage, the people of Georgia called him to the Covernor's chair; but he did not leave the Senate for that purpose,

On the other hand there are numbers of instances in which Governors have gone from the executive chair directly or in directly to the Senate chamber, Zebulon Vance resigned the governorship of North Carolina after having been electe senator by the Legislature, and during the present year Governor Frazier, of Tennessee, and Governor La Foliette, o Wisconsin, have laid off the Governor's robes to wear the senatorial togo. There are others who would like to do so.

There is a reason, of course, for this change, but it is doubtful if the reason or the change itself is for the better The practical retirement of the doctrine of States' rights has lessened the influence of the once highly honored position of Gov of Federal power and the centralization of that power at Washington has en United States senator. Under the change order of things a senator can do more in the way of shaping the destiny of the nation and of the States than a half dozen governors can do. The governor of a State has very little authority, and if he is not an unusually bright man, and is does not exploit himself, but remains in the office and confines himself to not know of his existence. How many governors of this day can you name?

who love the traditions, who cling to the old time doctrine of State sovereignty. But we may as well look the situation squarely in the face. The power and prestige of the nation are increasing every day; the power and prestige of the individual "sovereign" State are on the wane. Hence men of political aspirations prefer a high position in the Federal government. They prefer to be a factor in the Nation. Sio transsit.

Southern Folly.

According to an article in the Lynchburg News, Virginia paid in the year 1904 to non-resident insurance companies the sum of \$2,365,798, and the States of Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, Georgia North Carolina, South Carolina, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Tennessec, Texas and Virginia paid in 1901 to non-resident (Northern and foreign) stock fire insursuce companies premiums amounting to ance companies received \$5,733,008. The aggregate amount of premiums received by all of the Southern stock companies out of this enormous sum reached the

figures \$2,940,935. "Just think of it," says the writer, Nearly thirty millions of dollars leaving he South annually.

"Consider the interest on these large sums! Many of the premiums are on three and five year policies. The laws three and five year policies. The laws of all States say 75 per cents on an average on above classes of violicies does not belong to the company, but to the policy-holder, and must be held in reserve funds, etc. Hence, these Northern and foreign companies have the use of this amount free. They can almost afford to allow expense and losses balance their premiums to secure the interest and control on this large amount.

Here it is: \$18 Hartford companies.......\$5,783.008 \$All Southern stock companies......2,649.935 from the twelve Southern States above mentioned in the year 1901."

Such statements should bring the Southern people to reflection. Year after year we are paying out enormous sums of money in insurance premiums not only for fire insurance, but for life insurance also, and the great bulk of it goes to the North. Yet we have in the South good fire insurance companies and good life insurance companies, and it is strange that Southern people preferably bestow their patronage upon the North ern concerns.

North for all our manufactured products We seemed to think that nothing could be manufactured in the South; but the statistles now tell a different story. now have factories of all sorts and descriptions, and instead of buying every thing from the North, we are selling to the North many articles of manufacture, We are learning rapidly, and by and by we shall learn that Southern insurance companies, as well as Southern manufacturing plants, are worthy of our patronage. Every dollar that we send away helps to enrich the North; every dollar that we keep at home helps to enrich the

The Shutting Down of a Well-Known Joke Factory.

It seems safe to say that Senator Chauncey M. Depew is not feeling particularly humorous just now, The loss able was rather a damper on those gambling spirits. That was a pleasant berth, involving no other visible duties than the trifling bother of depositing the salary checks. The Equitable, doubtless, had plenty of law business, but another fellow did it. Senator Depew looked or and made the jokes. And in those years his humor was so overbubbling that he had a good story to tell almost every time anyone saw him. The crash came and the policy-holders

wanted to know. As to the New York Senator, they freely admitted his wittiness in repartee, but they couldn't see how this quality, admirable in its way worked to the benefit of the society. It regard to that salary of \$20,000 per year they asked to be shown. Missouri-wise The trustees met the issue by callously dropping the Senator from the payroll. It was confidently believed that his resignation from the directorate would be promptly forthcoming, no man commecial age, being expected to joke for nothing Contrary to all expectations, however, the Senator, though payless and jokeless alike, still hung on. Precisely why, no one knows. It is just possible though, that this was but another manifestation of that world-famous sense of for the appreciation of the common or garden intellect. It may have been, in short, merely one more of Chauncey's lit-

tle lokes. If this was the case, the policy-holders proved impenetrably dense. Instead of smiling, they have begun asking for Chauncey's resignation as an Equitable director. There seems, indeed, at the present moment ground for believing that ere long that mirth-provoking physiognomy will be seen at directors' meetings no more.

And so the prince of tokesmiths temporarily retired from business. man who has lost almost in a day snug salary, a more or less honorable directorship, and, we may possibly add, a reputation, can scarcely be expected to go on launching side-splitters as though nothing whatever had happened. In time no doubt, the Senator will again feel strong enough to tell a few good ones, but for the nonce those brilliant lips are mute. In the words of a contemporary Depew has not as yet thought of any funny little story that exactly fits his

For our part, in this unhappy connection, we are irresistibly reminded of the words of the celebrated Dane; "Alas, poor Yorick! where be your gibes now gambols? Your flashes of merriment, that were wont to set the table on

Mr. Lawson's voice has failed him, and he has been compelled to abandon his lecture tour in Kansas. He is now looking out for a "remedy" for himself. Perhaps the "remedy" which he offered to the public in his Saturday's speech for the evils of frenzied finance was too much even for Lawson's voice and caused the collapse. Mr. Lawson is a very interesting man, and he has made some interesting disclosures, He has performed a public service, and we cheerfully give him credit for all the now thoroughly discredited himself with all discreet men in proposing as the remedy for the evils which he has exposed that the general public go into Wall Street and sell stocks while they

are high and go in again when prices

have reached the bottom and repurchase In other language, Mr. Lawson has advised the farmers of Kunsas and the general public to right their wrongs by undertaking to play the Wall Street game. That game is conducted by the shrewdest traders in the world, and Mr. Lawson might as well advise the public to play a country fair fakir at his shell game as to advise people who know little or nothing about trading in stocks to rush in and play with the Wall Street crowd.

Mr. Lawson has caught the popula ear, just as "Coin" Harvey did, but it is one thing to expose an evil condition The man who can tickle the public ear with fine phrases is not necessarily a

The Virginia lady who dropped dead from heart fallure on sceing her pet doggle in danger of being run over by a train, gave no indication of possessing a weak heart when she became widowdog, however.-Atlanta Constitution.

Hadn't heard of the occurrence, but the

story is illustrative and suggestive any-

the Cabinet for other honors, and Root, the trust defender, was put in the Cabinet at a greatly reduced salary, and yet Mr. Roosevelt is regarded in some quarters as the champion "trust buster" of the country. Things are getting compil-

cated somehow. "It is deplorable," says an exchange, "to see an aged and long-honored statesman like Senator Mitchell convicted of corruption." Not at all. It is deplorable that he should be guilty of corruption, and guilty so long before being caught at rascality and convicted.

What is the matter with Old Point as a place for peace powwowsky? There is a plenty of government land on which to hold it, the cool breezes are all that heart can desire ,and the mosquitoes can be kept reasonably tame, as tame as

Now that Yale has extended the glad hand to Rockefeller's tainted specie. some people with unkind memories are wondering where President Hadley has laid away his plan for socially ostracizing the Illegally rich.

Castro is threatening to visit Washington this summer. That may explain why the peace plenipotentiaries have already declared that Washington will be too warm for them.

The apprehension, trial and conviction of a few more men like Senator Mitchell, will satisfy the thinking people that the separation of private and public business is a condition and not a theory.

The early Georgia variety now on the market whets the appetite for the genuine Hanover watermelon and to that exten the Georgia "rattlesnakes" are really valuable.

The Czar says he is not willing to pay a war indemnity. Nobody ever expected that he would do it willingly, but he will have to, all the same. Over three months ago the Washington

correspondents tendered Secretary Shaw's resignation, but the web footed states man is still in the Cabinet. How pleasant for T. L., of Boston, to

read in the papers that District Attorney Jerome, of New York, "also spoke" at Kansas City,

The Czar sees 1: now, but not soor enough. He made a mistake in not sending the Kniaz Potemkine to tackle Todo.

Reformers who start out with the reformation of themselves are the sures

to win in the end, Mr. Williams and Major Anderson.

To the Democratic Voters of Virginia;
Attorncy-General Anderson, in his card recently published, in referring to my card and speeches, says I "misapprehended and, therefore, incorrectly stated" his position on the book question.

I stated in my card to the Democratic voters of Virginia as follows:

"I favor the single list of text books, My opponent, Major Anderson, 'is on eccord in favor of the multiple list, The issue between him and myself is plainly and sharply defined; the Democrats who yote at the primary must decide between us. My nomination will commit the party to the support of the single list of school books, Major Anderson's nomination, on the other hand, will commit the party to the support of the multiple list. The single list means uniformity of school books, Major Anderson's nomination, on the other hand, will commit the party to the support of the multiple list. The single list means uniformity of school books, at greatly reduced prices, as compared with the multiple list and present prices."

Mr. Anderson, in his card, does not deny that he 'is on record in favor of the multiple list. He states in his card that "a plan looking to a straight single list adoption for the whole State was suggested and carefully considered hy individual members of the board." This plan was not adopted.

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individual members of the board. This plan was not adopted.

He further states in his card that "the simple question then was presented, whether the board would take the whole state or each school division as the unit of solution. In other words, whether

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there should at that time and under the conditions then existing, he a straight single list adoption for the entire State, or a straight single list adoption for the entire State, or a straight single list adoption for each separate county and eity. Every experienced education on the board advocated the latter plan, and seven out of the eight members of the board voted for it as the cheapest and the best under the circumstances. The records of the State Board of Education show, and Mr. Anderson has not denied and will not deny that he was ose of the seven members of the locard who voted against the adoption of a straight single list of books for the whole State. He was also one of the seven members of the board who voted for the method of adoption now prevailing in this State.

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members of the board who voted for the method of adoption now prevailing in this State.

Mr. Anderson in his card says that the plan adopted by the state Board has been incorrectly called the "multiple list." This expression, in this canvass, is used to designate the existing plan of adoption as opposed to the plan of a stringle list of school books for the whole State, and, call it whnt you please, the fact remains that Mr. Anderson, as an aember of the State Board of Education, voted for the present plan of county and city adoption, and against the proposed plan of a straight single list adoption for the whole State.

It appears from his own card that I add not misapprehend his position, and that I have not irrecorrectly stated his position, either in my card or in my speeches.

It further stated its my card, "Our pley

than the purchase p-rice at which they are now furnished to the patrons of the schools.

Mr. Inderson further says in his card that "the board found that under the guidance of Dr. Ruffner, and other superintendents who had directed the public school system of the State, a plan of county and city adoption had prevailed in Virginia for thirty—three years." The plain language of the Constitution quoted in my card was adopted by the convertion for the express purpose of changing this plan of county and city adoption, which had before that time prevailed in the State. The debates on this question in the convention abundantly show this fact. The Keezell resolution, adopted by the Legislature the Constitution meant that the State board should adopt the single list, and stated several cogent reasons why it should do so. The State board disregarded both the Constitution and the legislative construction thereof.

Mr. Anderson in his card admits that it was known to members of the board that lower prices co-uld be had from some of the book con-cerns if there was a straight single list adoption for the whole State.

The method suggested by Mr. Ander-

that lower prices co-uld be had from some of the book con-cerns if there was a straight single list adoption for the whole State.

The method suggested by Mr. Anderson for ultimately arriving at a single list adoption is not only impracticable, but is impossible under the present rules adopted by the State beard, simply became be relied on its adoption the simply became be relied on its adoption the same books. The only possible way to arrive at uniformity in the books for use in the public schools is through the action of the simple method of the adoption of a single list. I maintain course to be pursued board to act at once, adopt the single list, and thereby carry out the spirit and intent of our Constitution, and by the application of proper business methods arrange a plan for excEunging the books now in use, and which may be discarded by the adoption of the single list. The additional expense, if any, which this exchange may incur will be more than saved by the reduced price of the single list. The additional expense, if any, which this exchange may incur will be more than saved by the reduced price of the single list. The additional expense, if any, which this exchange may incur will be more than saved by the reduced price of the single list. The additional expense, if any which this exchange may incur will be more than saved by the reduced price of the single list. The additional expense, if any which this exchange may incur will be more than saved by the reduced price of the single list. The additional expense, if any which this exchange may incur will be more than saved by the reduced price of the single list. The additional expense, if any which this exchange may be discarded by the reduced price of the single list. The additional expense, if any which this exchange may be discarded by the reduced price of the single list. The additional expense, if any which this exchange may be discarded by the reduced price of the single list. The additional expense, if any which this exchange will have to be made

Respectfully, WILLIAMS. Wytheville, Va.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY July 12th.

1174-King William, of Scotland, taken

1643 Marriage of Henry VIII. with the Protestant lady, Catharine Parr, his sixth queen. She was a doctor and a lover of learning, and she survived Henry.

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Tuilleries, at Paris, Laid, in the pres-once of Charles IX, and his mother, Catharine de Modic 1s. The site of this famous palace fast been occu-pled by a manufactory, 1891—Cardinal Pignatell 2 elected Pope,

and took the name of Innocent III. conclave having sat for four months.

and last voyage of discovery. 1793—The first official trial of the Clauda Chappe telegraph was made with complete success, transmitting dispatches forty-eight leagues in thirteen minutes, forty secon⊲s. 1794—Battle of Edikhoff en commenced,

which continued thre days. 1807—Ratification of the peace between Bonaparte and the ⊠ing of Prussia

1855-A convention of the friends of slav-

QUERIES AND **ANSWERS**

United States Army.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir_I am a boy who wants to Join the
United States navy; who must I address
for full particulars?

or full particulars?
OLD SUBSCRIBER.
Address United States Recruiting Office, No. 110 East Broad Street, Richmond, Va., and you can get all necessary information.

Song Wanted.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-As 1 am a constant reader of your
paper, I ask you to do me a favor by
publishing in your paper an old song
by the name of "Little Old Log Cabin in

Yours very truly, BERNARD J. McNEIL, Who will supply the copy to this familiar old song?

A Question of Etiquette.

Editor of the Times-Dispatch:
Sir.-Would it be the better form for a widow to use her Christian name rather than that of her deceased husband, in issuing invitations for her daughter's wedding?

A widow should use her Christian name So should a married woman in signing her name. It is not good form for a married wom an to sign "Mrs. Bo-and-So."

Dog Days. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Please publish in your next weekly
edition when is the first dog day and
oblige,

A SUBSCRIBER. The date varies from July 3d to August 15th, Pliny sa 1d the dog days began with the heliacal rising of Procyou, which Coli places, he say's, on July 19th. But he also says the sun was then entering Leo, which would make the first day day July 23d.

The New Code.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.-I see frequent references to the "Code of Virginia of 1904." Is there an authorized code, and if so, why have they not been given out to the officers of the State? OLD SUBSCRIBER

By authority of the General Assembly Mr. John Garland Pollard, of Richmond prepared a code in 1994. You can get all information concerning it by writing

The School Book Question.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Will you please publish in query and answer column the reason why patrons of public schools have to buy now books every year for children, and who is responsible for it? I am anxious to know before the Democratic primary.
2 I would like to know whether Mr. Tom Martin, Mr. Claude Swanson or Mr. Sam Williams had anything to do with it or not.

with it or not.

Respectfully, G. W. C. 1. The multiple list was adopted by the

State Board of Education. 2. Messrs. Martin, Swanson and Wil liams had nothing to do with it.

Boy Wanted. Boy Wanted.

Sir.—Kindly tell me through the query column of the "Weekly Times-Dispatch" if there is any kind of institution, orphanage or almshouse in Richmond or the State, from which I can procure either a boy or girl (boy prefered). I do not want to adopt any e-ne, but I do want a boy about ten years old or older. My preference is a boy, but either would do, I want some one to have, with the view of his assisting me later on, on the farm. At this age (eight or ten years) he could bring some water and help with the cows and many other little things. Kindly give me the desired information and let me me the desired information and let know how to go about getting the desired

Address Children's Home Society, Richmond, Va., also Major L. T. Christian director Male Orphan Society, Richmond, Va.

Thoroughbreds.

Editor of the Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Will you please answer the following querries: Is there such a thing as a "Thoroughbred" sheep or cow? or does the word "Thoroughbred" mean a race horse only. By answering the above you will settle a dispute on the subject, and oblige an

OLD SUBSCIMBER. horse, whose ancestors for a given num ber of generations (seven in England, five in America) are recorded in the stud hook. In America, the name is now loosely given to any a nimal that is of pure blood and recorded pedigree; or is enlitted to be recorded in a stud book, herd book or flock register, and whose ancestry is known and recorded for five generations of dames and six of sires. Century Dictionary.

That Committee.

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Sir,—The person who signed himself Subscriber in your query column to-day was evidently desirous of knowing who appointed the committee on the part of the House to investigate the Martin-Lee contest. I will call his attention to the journal of the House of Delegates, session 1893-1, page 100. The proceedings of the day begin as follows:

Friday, December 15, 1893.

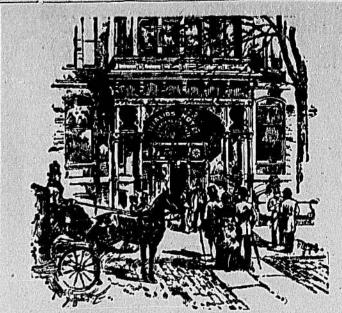
"Mr. Ryan in the chair, at the request of the Speaker."

This was the day that the resolution

This was the day that the resolution of investigation was introduced, and adopted, and the committee appointed. Mr. Ryan presided during the entire day, the speaker being out of the city, and undoubtedly appointed the committee on the part of the House, Judge Cardwell resigned the speakership just before the close of the session, and Hon. John F. Ryan was elected to success him.

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Brief Items From Everywhere.

Miss Rehan Not in Danger.

LONDON, July 11.—Lady Barrington, ith whom Miss Ada Rehan is stopping, ates that the reports which have been reulated about the actress's illness here circulated about the actress amesses are greatly exaggerated.

Miss Rehan is now rapidly recovering from the attack of appendicits from which Lady Barrington says there has never been any real danger, no operation having ever been considered necessary.

Ejected During Storm.

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NEW YORK, July II.—In the helght of a storm yesterday afternoon several of thirty families living in a tenement house owned by Samuel Cohen, at Nos. 100 and 111 Geerck Street, who were forced to move because of an increase in their rents, started to move their household effects, Dispossess notices had been served on those who refused to accept their landlord's new schedule of prices.

Governor Douglas Held Up.

mond.

Many prominent residents of Buzzard's Bay witnessed the incident, and as most of them recognized the Governor well for twenty years has been a summer resident of Bourne, they observed quite was going. Their general verdict is that the automobile was under control, and was going at a moderate rate of speed,

Girf Commands Yacht.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July II.—Miss Jane Morgan, "master martner," salled from Philadelphia Sunday in command of her father's yacht, the Waturas, upon her first ocean trip since she obtained that rare distinction among women, the right to command a steam vessel "upon all oceans." Randall Morgan, vice-president of the ted Gas Improvement Company, and some sailed upon the yacht, entrust their lives to the talented young so-y woman.

Verdi Models No Good. MILAN, July 11.—The jury of fine arts appointed to make a selection for the designs for the monument to Verdi In accordance with the subscription raised now reports that none of the models are worthy of execution and proposes that five sculptors, whose work has been considered best, shall take part in the new competition.

Fuller Killed By Heat. UNIONTOWN, PA., July II.—Overcome by the heat while working to-day in his garden, Frank M. Fuller, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, died last night at 10:40 o'clock.

A stroke of apoploxy, following the heat stroke, was the immediate cause of death.

Duel in Panama.

Girl Saved Boy's Life.

STROUDSBURG, PA., July 11.—Due to the presence of raind of Miss Luoy Ernest, the life of Raiph Schoenhut was saved after he had been bitten by a rattlesmake at Horter's Lake.

The girl ripped the boy's shirt open and saw that his arm was getting dark. She took his pensante, cut a gash in his

Lawson to Be President. ST. JOSEPH, MO., July 11.—Thomas W. Lawson figured in a new role yesterday in Smithville, Mo. A half hundred nativos went to the Irain to see him, and when he "talked hoss" to them, they literally lugged him to their hearts and proclaimed their intention of making him President.

Peary Wants Reward Fund. MNOV YORK, July 11.—Besides \$40.000 additional needed to properly equip his expedition in search of the North Pole, Robert E. Peary hopes some public spirited man of wealth will establish a fund of \$25.00, from which to reward the members of the Roosevel®s crew provided the expedition is successful.

Cody Drops Suit.

Governor Douglas Held Up.
BUZZARD'S BAY, MASS., July 11.—
Public indignation is at high pitch because Governor William L. Douglas was held up in his aux mobile Sunday afternoon by constables, who charged him with exceeding the speed limit and ordered him to appear before the District Court in Barnstable an July 12. The machine was being operated by Mr. Charles S. Richmond, the Governor's son-in-law, and also carried Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Richmond.

Many prominent residents of Buzzard's Bay witnessed the incident, and as most of them recognized the Governor, who for twenty years has been a summer resident of Bourne, they observed quite

Romance Ends in Court.

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TRENTON, N. J., July 11.—A romance
that began in a Pullman care ended in
the divorce court here yesterday when
Chancellor Magle signed the decree which
gives an absolute divorce to Mrs. Diske
M. Corle from her husband, Samuel E.
Corle, Jr., a Pullman car conductor
Mrs. Corle was prominent in Trenton
society in 1900 as the daughter of James
M. McCain. She went South, and on the
way foll in love with Conductor Corle.
When Jacksonville was rended, they
were married, and two days later they
husband left qu his trip to Jersoy City.
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since.

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1855—A convention of the friends of slavery was held at Lexiragion, Mo.

1856—The Crimen was ovacuated by the last of the allied forces of Great Britian and France.

1856—The submarine telegraph cable was laid across the St. Lawrence Gulf, from Cape Race Cove. Newfoundland, and Ashby Bay, Cape. Breton, a distance of eighty-five realles, and megases transmitted from place to place.

1857.—Batthe of Futteypur (Indian Mutiny), between a strong force of rebels and the British troops, under Havelock, who was marchims to the relief of Lucknow.

1861—Battle of Rich Mountain, between 15,000 Pederals, under General Garnett. The Federals stormed the heights of Rich Mountain and Laurel Hill, and drove the Southerners from their positions, with a loss of about 1,000, in cluding prisoners. During the pursuit on the following day General Garnett, was killed in a cavalry skirmish.

1854—Telegraphic communication with Washington, D. C., heaving been cat other over the country all day. Duei in Fahama.

PANAMA, July II.—A duel with swords was fought yesterday afternoon by Eusebio Morales, an attorner and formerly facel agent of the United States at Panama, and Julio Ariona, a well-knowspaper man and Conservative politician. The trouble arose ever the publication of an article by Ariona reflecting in Morales. Arjona was slightly wounded. For Wharves, Bridges, Treaties, Derricks, Large Buildings and other work requiring Southern clanting.

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